





 Willis's Letter, upon the First Page of this paper, although long, will be found to be very interesting.

It is clear then, that down to the last attempt at the Tennessee convention, Mr Bell was opposed to the movements in favor of Judge White. He was then in Tennessee the Judge's opponent—and we have before us a letter written by a friend of Mr. Bell, and intended to do him service, dated 30th October, 1834, which says, "*I certainly understood him, (Mr Bell), that, AS THE FRIEND OF COL. JOHNSON, he was inquiring what chances he would have for promotion in the coming contest, and how the people of Tennessee regarded him.*" And we have already alluded to the letter written by Mr Bell himself to Col. Johnson, about this time, the object of which was to bring him into the field, in opposition to the candidate of the national convention. To a period near the meeting of the last congress, Mr Bell was desirous to bring Col. Johnson

ness to do with neither the members of the legislature of 1833, nor of the convention of 1834 would venture to do—and what not a solitary meeting of the people of Tennessee had recommended to be done. Yes, although, as Mr Bell tells us in his publication he thought "IT MIGHT BE DEEMED UNBECOMING IN A SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE TO BE TAKING SO ACTIVE A PART IN THE PARTY POLITICS OF THE DAY," he did nevertheless meet the caucus that called out Judge White—he addressed it—recommended the mode of making the application to the Judge—the time of bringing out his reply consenting to become a candidate—and advanced money, as we understand, gave his note of hand to raise money to establish presses in this city, to manufacture public sentiment to sustain the candidate he had brought forward on the arena at Washington, after every attempt at home, among the people's immediate representatives had failed.

Miss Jarman has been performing with great success  
Pittsburg.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the intention expressed in the foregoing Statute, the following







